

Weizman off to Egypt

Start of new pre-emptive policy Planes, naval units hit terror bases in Lebanon

Begin will not heed call to sack Dayan

By ABYEN RUBINSTEIN Post Knesset Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin said last night that he certainly would not sack Dayan...

questions by settlers at Tomer, in the Jordan Valley. Dayan then said that while Sinai and the Golan had clearly been Egyptian and Syrian land...

Gov't to 'seize' Arab land for settlements

Jerusalem Post Reporter "Our policy is to populate Samaria without evicting a single Arab from his land," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday.

Begin backs death penalty or 'inhuman terror crimes'

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday that he would support a proposal to institute the death penalty for terrorists who commit 'inhuman terror crimes'...

right to deprive a person of his life. He added that the man who passed the sentence was not the one who was required to physically carry it out.

Strauss takes job as U.S. delegate at autonomy talks

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter last night named Robert Strauss as the new chief U.S. representative for the coming West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy negotiations.

Holocaust remembered in ceremonies, speeches and school programmes

Jerusalem Post Staff HOAMEI HAGETAO. — Thousands of people, even more than in previous years, gathered here yesterday evening for the country's annual ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising...

In another large gathering yesterday evening, many groups of pupils, new immigrants and tourists joined Israelis from all over the country at Kibbutz Yad Mordechai...

Carter leads Holocaust remembrance

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Vice-President Walter Mondale, and the leadership of the U.S. Congress yesterday joined Jewish survivors of Nazi concentration camps in commemorating the Holocaust...

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will leave for a three-day visit to Cairo this morning. The minister, who was supposed to have left on Sunday and postponed his trip because of the terrorist attack in Nahariya...

The minister's decision to leave this morning came as a surprise. In a statement issued to the press, he said he was scheduled to leave only on Monday. Apparently he changed his mind in light of events in the Arab world...

Sunday's decision to postpone the Weizman trip, which the Prime Minister's Office claimed at the time was taken by Premier Begin, was criticized in Israel and Egypt.

Tat-Ahuf Ephraim Poran, military secretary to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, spoke with 'authoritative sources' in Cairo by telephone yesterday. The sources confirmed that the ratified documents of the peace treaty will be exchanged today as planned...

Treaty documents exchange today

CAIRO. — Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said yesterday he believed "satisfactory results" can be achieved in the forthcoming Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy despite divergent views on the issue.

He also said differences may arise between Egypt and Israel on implementation of the peace treaty but not to the point of undermining the pact.

Khalil expects progress in autonomy talks

Speaking in a Cairo Radio interview, Khalil said he found it difficult to understand or to interpret the attitude of moderate countries like Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Tunisia which had been friendly to Egypt and yet joined other anti-treaty Arabs in imposing political and economic sanctions on his country.

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Israel has adopted a hard-line pre-emptive policy aimed against the terrorists and in the first stage yesterday bombed and shelled terrorist targets along the coast and north of the Litani river in Lebanon.

The new policy is designed to keep the terrorists in a constant state of alert by making every installation a potential target right around the clock. The intention is to demoralize PLO recruits by bringing the reality of war to their very doorstep...



These Russian-made explosive devices, timers and the containers they were in were found on saboteurs from Syria when they arrived at Cairo Airport. The photograph is by the Egyptian Ministry of the Interior.

1 dead, 8 hurt, 2 terrorists arrested Egyptians accuse Syrians of planting bombs in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Interior Minister Mohammed Nabawy Ismail accused Syria yesterday of undertaking a campaign of terror and sabotage against Egypt in which one person has died and eight have been wounded so far.

Big airlift of Soviet Jews to U.S. gets under way

ROME (AP). — The biggest airlift ever of Soviet Jews to the U.S. got under way yesterday following a relaxation of U.S. immigration policies.

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Significantly, in both statements the spokesman made it clear that the attacks were consistent with the IDF's new policy of hitting "whenever and wherever needed" to put an end to terror.

According to news services operating out of Lebanon, Israel's naval attack on terrorist installations along the Mediterranean coast began at 4:00 p.m. on Monday.



Lebanese Christian leader Camille Chamoun, in an interview published yesterday in the Paris daily 'Le Monde', called on Palestinian terrorists to lay down their arms, stop their incursions into Israel from Lebanese territory, and sit down at the negotiating table following the example of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Chamoun: Terror attacks on Israel must stop

He also said that there would be no peace in Lebanon until the Syrian forces had been driven out of the country. Chamoun also called on Israel to recognize Palestinian rights in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

Egypt criticizes Israeli shelling and new settlements

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt yesterday strongly condemned Israeli attacks on PLO installations in Lebanon and accused it of attempting to sabotage efforts to solve the Palestinian problem.

UN Security Council may discuss Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The UN Security Council yesterday debated whether to call a full council meeting to deal with what a UN report called the "drastically deteriorating situation in Lebanon."

Sadat sends Hua a note

TOKYO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has sent a message to Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Peking's Hsinhua News Agency reported yesterday.

claimed that 13 Palestinians and Lebanese had been killed in the attack, quoting Lebanese "provincial authorities." The agency also reported that "hundreds of families" in southern Lebanon were fleeing northwards.

More extensive damage to terrorist units was thought to have been caused yesterday afternoon in a wide-ranging aerial strike by Israeli planes against terrorist army mortar and rocket bases north of the Litani River.

Immediately the air strike ended, terrorist artillery started up a heavy Katyusha bombardment of Mar-

Many residents of the Galilee panhandle witnessed part of the air strike. The planes could clearly be seen in operation over the Arnon heights and particularly over the Beaufort castle stronghold on the other side of the Litani River, 3.5 kms. north-west of Metulla.

Sybil Zimmerman will autograph her book 'Israeli Cooking on a Budget' at the Book Fair today, Wed., April 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. The Jerusalem Post Stand No. 811

POP IN! While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel...

Muzorewa swamps rivals in Rhodesian election SALISBURY. — A soft-spoken, American-trained Methodist prelate, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, swept to power yesterday in Rhodesia's first black-rule elections...

Smith's white minority party, the Rhodesian Front, has 28 reserved seats in the new parliament, where a party must have five seats to secure a cabinet place under complex constitutional arrangements.

reverend stuttered when asked if he thought the bishop should not be declared winner. "No, no, that's not my point," said Sithole.

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WORLD NEWS

U.S. rebukes Israel for settlement move

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday publicly rebuked Israel for deciding to establish two new settlements on the West Bank, warning that such decisions "tend to prejudice the outcome" of the coming Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

State Department spokesman Hoddg Carter said that "what I think is regrettable about the decision is that it comes on the eve of negotiations intended to define the future relationship between Israel and the West Bank and Gaza areas. "We want to take this occasion to urge all the parties to the negotiations to consider carefully all approaches that they take to issues of this kind, that they consider the actions and decisions they take along these lines in light of their responsibility and undertaking to find a negotiated settlement to the future of the area," the spokesman continued.

over this sensitive issue. On Monday, the State Department repeated that such settlements are "illegal" under international law and "obstacles" to the peace process. No specific U.S. reaction to the latest decision was made until yesterday, however, because Washington was still "analyzing" the Israeli moves.

Spokesman Carter said the U.S. wants the coming negotiations to "determine the future" of these areas. The U.S., he continued, is urging actions "consonant" with the Camp David accords and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

He said Israel "was aware" of the U.S. position. Meanwhile, the U.S. also expressed "regret" yesterday over the decision by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab countries to break diplomatic relations with Egypt. The spokesman noted that the decision, coming from these "moderate" Arab countries, was unfortunate because current efforts offer the "best approach" to achieve a comprehensive peace.

U.S. House approves anti-PLO bill

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday approved by a voice vote an amendment to the foreign aid bill blocking PLO officials from entering the U.S. under the terms of an earlier-approved law.

Yesterday's measure, introduced by Representatives Stephen Solarz and Edward Derwinski, said the earlier law, the McGovern amendment, would not apply to "any alien who is a member, officer, official, representative or spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

The spokesman said that the formula worked out in the peace treaty represented the "first realistic effort" to come to grips with the Palestinian issue. "We will continue to try to persuade the Saudis and the others to support the current peace efforts, he said.

The Solarz-Derwinski amendment now goes to the Senate where it must also be approved and then signed by U.S. President Jimmy Carter before it becomes law.

Defence budget boosted by IL4.5b.

Post Economics Reporter The committee headed jointly by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zupor and Amiram Sivan, the director-general of the Treasury, has agreed to increase the defence budget for the current fiscal year by IL4.5b.

Of this amount, IL3b. will be an additional appropriation from the state budget and IL1.5b. will come from cuts in defence ministry construction works.

to save money, reportedly gone back on its original intention of building the new army camps in the Negev according to the standards of the U.S. regular army.

The deployment on the Ras-Muhammad-El-Arish line will cost IL7.7b. There will be no fortifications or minefields on this new line. The net additional outlay of IL5b. will have to come from cuts in civilian expenditures, but even if this is done, Treasury sources say, inflation this year will reach 60 per cent.

Begin will not heed

(Continued from page one) to say that the formulation of his pronouncement was not the happiest. But that was hardly ground for sacking him, he thought.

Begin said that if and when there are peace negotiations with Syria, Israel will demand a change in the international boundary which, he noted, is only 10 metres from Lake Kinneret.

Begin questioned the legitimacy of a minister forum that had met on Sunday. He himself had not been invited to the meeting, he said. And, he said, constitutionally he did not have the power to dismiss Dayan. The only way of ending Dayan's tenure as foreign minister, Begin said, was for him (Begin) to present his resignation to the President and then to form a new government without Dayan.

Begin implied that he does not even have the right to request that a minister resign, which, of course, is not the case. On Monday, Dayan said that the slightest hint from Begin that his resignation was desired would do the trick.

Rejecting an attack on Dayan for his role in the Yom Kippur War voiced by Minister Haim Landau, Begin characterized Dayan as "a national hero, a fighter whose like has not been seen since the Maccabees."

Apreros of nothing at all, Begin also heartily defended Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who was being "gulled and persecuted by every good-for-nothing."

Ehrlich was not responsible for inflation, he had inherited it from the previous government, Begin asserted. Even if the rate of inflation was higher than it was before the Likud came to power, that too had its roots in the deeds of the Alignment government.

No motion was presented calling for Dayan's resignation, and no vote was taken. While many speakers in the debate criticized the Dayan pronouncements about the Golan, describing them as "dangerous," "superfluous," or "serious," the only speakers who said that Dayan should resign were Yosef Rom, Geula Cohen, Yigal Cohen-Rogad, and (in very mild terms) Orna Milo.

Moshe Arens, who on Sunday voted for Dayan's dismissal, changed his mind yesterday. He was afraid of Dayan's future pronouncements, he said, but he was not in favour of punishing him.

When Yigal Hurvitz said that it had been wrong of Begin not to react

UN man here says Israel did not bombard UNIFIL

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Meanwhile in South Lebanon, sources close to Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia countered other Beirut claims that his troops had fired on the UN Norwegian detachment on Monday.

Druse festival of Nebi Shu'eib begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. — Some 35,000 Druse from Israel and the Golan Heights began streaming towards Hittin today's celebration of Nebi Shu'eib, the feast of the prophet Jethro.

Druse schools will be closed for the duration of the three-day festival, and the government has also given Druse workers a three-day holiday with full pay.

For the fourth consecutive year, no government representatives will be present at the festivities, which will have a more religious character than usual. However, the government has sent greetings to the Druse community in Israel.

400 receive pardons

Some 400 of the 2,000 convicted criminals whose sentences are now being reviewed by a public committee have been, or will soon be, pardoned fully or partially. This was announced yesterday by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, speaking at a ceremony in which new judges took their oath of office at Beit Hanassi.

Tamir stressed that the system of pardons used in Israel operated in accordance with the merciful dictates laid down by the Talmudic sage Hillel. However, he added, the victims, actual and potential, must also be considered.



The director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Yitzhak Cichanover, poses with Pope John Paul II at the end of their private audience in Rome on Monday. (UPI telephoto)

Lawyers angry at Zamir in Beduin lands affair

Feelings ran high yesterday in the State Attorney's Office in Jerusalem at the findings of Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir's report on the Lagya Beduin lands affair. The report was presented to the High Court of Justice on Monday.

Lawyers at the State Attorney's Office held a protest meeting during work hours behind closed doors in order to discuss the report. They were particularly enraged by the reprimand which Zamir had handed to Deputy State Attorney Renato Yarchon on his conduct in the affair.

The lawyers reportedly said that the reprimand was outside the authority of the Attorney General to deliver. They said that it constituted a disciplinary step and, according to the law, only a court, the minister of justice or the state attorney are authorized to take such a step against a member of the State Attorney's Office.

The lawyers were also angry that Yarchon had not been informed of his reprimand before the publication of the report, even though he works in the same building as Zamir. At the end of the meeting, it was decided to send a delegation to Zamir to request a revision of those parts of the report relating to the State Attorney's Office.

Meanwhile, the report is due to be discussed by the High Court of Justice tomorrow. Zamir said yesterday that he planned to be present at the meeting. The various ministries involved in the affair — Finance, Agriculture, Construction and Interior — and the police all indicated that the Lagya Beduin would be compensated for any damage caused and that their legal expenses would be paid by the ministry.

Top Treasury officials seek better aid terms from U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter Treasury Director-General Amram Sivan and Budget Director Eitan Berglas have gone to Washington to try to persuade the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee to improve the terms of a special aid for Israel.

Under the present terms of this aid, Israel will soon reach the red line beyond which the repayment of principal and interest on the old loans, together with the interest on the new loans, equals the total amount of the aid received. The current terms would see Israel get only \$800m. as a grant, with \$2.2b. in loans with an interest rate of 9 per cent per annum.

As a result of the present terms, Israel will have to repay the U.S. \$3b. in the next year. The special aid thereby becomes no more than a means for keeping Israel's head economically above water. But it represents no net addition to its resources during the critical period of the first three years of peace.

Representations on this issue were also made to the mission headed by Ambassador Robert Straus (as reported on Sunday). Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who was a member of that mission, said on Friday that he would support Israel's request for splitting the total amount equally between grant and loan, and for reducing the rate of interest.

Ribicoff also said that he believed such a change would win support in the U.S. Congress.

In addition to Sivan and Berglas, Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomlin has also gone to the U.S., on what is officially defined as a mission for Israel Bonds and for the purpose of mobilizing investments. Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt will also leave for a tour of the U.S. tomorrow.

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PEACE CORPS. — Jewish youth from abroad should be encouraged to play their part in building the peace and called on to join the labour force setting up new military installations in the Negev. A proposal to this effect has been put to the World Zionist Organization by the head of its information department, Eli Eyal.

Verdict still to come in alleged PLO plot Explosives smuggling trial of UNIFIL officer ends

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The trial of Senegalese UNIFIL warrant officer, Papa Koli Saar, 39, who is charged with smuggling explosives across the border from Lebanon for the PLO, ended in the district court yesterday.

The defence called only one witness, Saar himself. Saar's attorney said that because the U.N. had forbidden UNIFIL personnel to testify,

The judges, Baruch Caspi, Yitzhak Yaacovivili and David Katsir, will issue their verdict on Saar's case at a later, unspecified, date.

Caspi announced yesterday a ruling that the statements and a confession Saar had given to the police and the Shin Bet after his arrest in Acre, on February 18, were admissible as evidence.

They ruled that Saar had voluntarily made the statements, and taken part in a police reconstruction of the alleged handing over of the explosives smuggled in the spare tire of his UNIFIL jeep. Saar had claimed pressure in the form of threats and promises had been applied to him.

Called to the witness stand by court-appointed defence counsel David Appel, Saar took the oath on the Koran. He repeated his claim that the confession he had written had been dictated to him, and that he

had been unaware of the contents of the statements he had signed. "I never knew that I was transporting explosives to Israel and I had no intention of doing so," he said.

He admitted that he had met PLO men in Lebanon, but said he met them in a shop where I was buying a revolver for my personal use when I retire from the army in five years.

"I didn't speak about Israel to them and they did not ask me to work for them against Israel," Saar said.

The three statements, one Saar's own handwriting, were read to the court by the prosecutor, District Attorney Yehuda Roshech, whom Saar said that he had been forced to smuggle the explosives to him and his family in Senegal if he refused. The statements said he had smuggled one trefl of explosives across the border January 30 and handed it over to PLO agent at Acre. He had refused to take the second shipment, but had again been threatened by the men, according to one of the statements.

Although the UN had banned personnel from testifying at trial, yesterday's hearing was attended by UNIFIL legal adviser Tony French and Senegalese Minister of Justice Joe Poten.

Witness tells of cocaine sniffed in rolled banknote

By YORAM HAE Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The trial of alleged crime leader Yeheskel Arish and four of his friends, all charged with conspiring to traffic in cocaine, began yesterday in Tel Aviv's District Court, which was crowded with uniformed policemen and detectives.

Tali Saas, 23, a waitress in the Peacocks Club owned by one of the defendants, was the first prosecution witness to take the stand.

With their eyes glued to the witness and grim looks on their faces, Arish, 30, and co-defendants Pinahas Goldstein, 34, Iris Nisanovitch-Zehavi, an attractive blonde, 31, Amos Barzilai, 23, and David Afialo, 32, listened to Saas tell the court of her friendship with them and of the various occasions on which she had seen them sniffing cocaine.

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Arish invited me to Iris Dagher's high apartment. I sat on the floor and many others on the bed. My eyesight is not too good, so I had difficulty in seeing exactly what happened. But I did see a white spot on the bed which seemed to be like flour, and Goldstein passed a razor blade over it. I also saw the rolled-up banknote. After Goldstein's Day had finished with the razor, the banknote was passed around the three of us and we sniffed it, and they all sniffed it.

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Earthquake now thought centred in the Dead Sea

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The earthquake that shook Israel on Monday afternoon was probably centred in the Dead Sea, and not off the Mediterranean coast as scientists had first believed.

But Elie Arish, head of the Ministry of Energy's seismographic station, told The Jerusalem Post there is still insufficient data to be sure where the exact centre was.

He explained that Israel has only two government seismographic stations, in Haifa and Jerusalem. But they do not yield sufficient data for locating an earthquake's centre. Data from a seismographic station belonging to the Weizmann Institute will be received today, and is hoped to be enough to pinpoint the location of the quake's epicentre.

The Energy Ministry has also decided to order modern equipment for building two more seismographic stations by next year, Arish added.

He said that although in principle there could be some connection between the recent quake in Yugoslavia and Monday's convulsion, he did not believe the two were related. "Yugoslavia and Israel are located in different active areas. It is highly probable that our earthquake was centred in the Afro-Syrian rift," he said.

The real significance of Monday's earthquake, said Arish, is the danger it indicates.

That danger can be minimized planning and building in such a way that will not collapse in an earthquake. Such precautions would only a few per cent to building. Present buildings should be reinforced, or destroyed, and either reinforced, or destroyed.

Arish said that people could seismographic studies if they station to report their experiences during the tremor, especially if they felt anything "ordinary or different."

CORRECTION

Prime Minister Menahem Befered to Houston Chamber the anti-Semitic German writer "hater of Israel" in his apt Yed Necham on Monday, and Neville Chamberlain. His rift to Lloyd George was not as a 'hater of Israel,' but as a liberal nevertheless once said he ad Hitler.

THE FAMILY OF HADASSAH

deeply mourns the passing of MYRIAM GRANOTT past chairman and beloved colleague of the Hadassah Council in Israel

Heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family. The funeral will take place at 11.00 a.m. Friday, April 27, at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.

The President, The National Board and the members of the Voluntary Tourist Service

deeply mourn the passing of its Chairman and beloved friend MYRIAM GRANOTT and extend heartfelt condolences to her family.

The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, April 27, 1979, at Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.

On the third anniversary of the passing of our beloved DAN TACKER

We will meet at his graveside to honour his memory at 1.30 Friday, April 27, 1979, at Kibbutz Netzer.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Yesterday's Humidity Min-Max Today's

Table with 4 columns: Location, Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Max. Includes cities like Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, E-C Airport, Jericho, Beer Sheva, Ramat.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon and his wife Olivia yesterday hosted Sir Isahel Berlin and Lady Berlin at a luncheon at Beit Hanassi.

The Japanese Ambassador, Nagao Yoshida, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets today at 1.00 p.m. at the YMCA. Miriam Hellman will speak about a projected educational centre for the underprivileged women of Ein Karem.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold an Independence Day Ladies Dinner, with Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin as guest of honour, at the Shulamit Hotel, 8 p.m. tonight.

PLANES

(Continued from page one) Jayoun. Firing continued sporadically from six onwards.

Yesterday's and Monday's extensive actions in Lebanon came after Israeli missile boats on Sunday night shelled the headquarters of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, situated just north of Tripoli in northern Lebanon. The attack was in reprisal for Sunday morning's attack by the PFLP on Nahariya, in which four Israeli civilians, including two children, died.

The IDF spokesman, meanwhile, last night denied that Israel had shelled the Lebanese battalion stationed in Southern Lebanon, as claimed by a PLO spokesman in Beirut yesterday.

He also denied a PLO claim that Israel was using cluster bombs, in contravention of an agreement with the U.S. that these weapons would only be used defensively.

"There is simply not an ounce of truth to either of these allegations," the spokesman said.

APPOINTMENTS. — Avraham Primor, formerly head of the international organizations department and spokesman of the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed the Zionist Executive's representative in France. Dr. Meir Shabam, deputy director-general of the Interior Ministry and supervisor of the last Knesset elections, was named the Executive's representative in Argentina.

Best wishes to Hamashbir Litzarichan. The Hon. Sir Marcus Sift, O.B.E., B.A. Mr. Henry N. Lewis, B. Com. Mr. Nathan Goldenberg, O.B.E. of Marks and Spencer upon receiving the exalted awards from the President of the State of Israel.

THE WESTERN OLIM ORGANIZATION is proud to announce THE TORAH SCHOLARSHIP AWARD CEREMONY 3.30 p.m. today, April 25, at Hechal Shlomo. Guest speaker: Mr. Aharon Abuhatzetra, Minister for Religious Affairs. Greetings by: Mr. Baruch Duvdevani, Rabbi David Telsner, Mr. Shlomo Krupnick, Chairman. The public is welcome!

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother ERNA ABERBACH. The funeral took place at the Beer-Tuvia cemetery yesterday, April 24, 1979. Her mourning daughters: Chawa Ben-Dor and family, Beer-Tuvia Jehudit Jecheskel and family, 1 Rehov Joseph Sapir, Kiryat Krimitzki (near Tel Hasbomer)

We deeply mourn the death of our mother and grandmother ROSE (MARDER) SCHERKER. The funeral took place at Kibbutz Gasher Haziv on Sunday, April 22, 1979. Geller, Mulligan and Scherker families U.S.A. Amital family, Gasher Haziv.

Our dear father Fritz Weinbach has left us. The funeral will take place at 12.00 today, April 26, from the Sanhedria Cemetery. The family

Dayan raps Swiss plans to meet PLO leader

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who briefed his European-based ambassadors in Zurich yesterday, has criticized Swiss government plans to meet PLO leader Feroz Khan...

Partners coming to European cities

Israelis vacationing this year are being offered a choice of new two to four week tours to central European cities...

Arabs detainee thanks to Begin

Jerusalem journalist Jamal freed last week after four days of administrative arrest, wrote a letter of thanks on Monday to Minister Menachem Begin...

Police cop sacked, allegedly took bribe

Police Inspector-General Haim yesterday ordered the dismissal of a first sergeant in the Tel Aviv police force traffic department...



Armenians demonstrate yesterday outside of the Turkish consulate in Jerusalem, marking the 64th anniversary of the Turkish massacre of Armenians.

Armenians mark anniversary of massacre

About 200 Armenians demonstrated yesterday outside the Turkish consulate on Rehov Balfour in Jerusalem commemorating the 64th anniversary of the Turkish massacre of Armenians during World War I.

Ghetto fighter's speeches published after 33 years

Zivia Lubetkin, who was one of the leaders of the Polish Jewish resistance, did not sit down at a desk to write her documentary book 'Days of Extermination and Resistance'...

Poles, Dutch who saved Jews honoured

Four courageous individuals who saved the lives of many Jews during the Nazi period in Europe will be honoured today and tomorrow in tree-planting ceremonies on the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial.

Hendrikus and Lena van der Pol from Holland will plant trees and receive their medallions tomorrow morning.

Silwan resident kills alleged bomber

A man was shot dead and another wounded on Sunday as they attempted to place a bomb in a car owned by a resident of East Jerusalem's Silwan suburb...

Gov't bodies bicker over office space

The Government Press Office, whose headquarters were officially transferred from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem in 1978, intends to move out of the capital's Beit Agron journalists' centre because the Interior Ministry refuses to vacate offices on the two top floors.

correspondents and newspaper bureaux who have expressed interest in setting up their offices in Beit Agron if rents are reasonable. Then many more Israeli news stories will be dated "Jerusalem" rather than "Tel Aviv."

May Day on the instalment plan

May Day 1979 poses special problems for Israel's left, since it coincides with Remembrance Day for the IDF fallen.

7-year-old 'corpse' applies for passport

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An elderly fraud suspect told police yesterday that he had been mistakenly registered as dead after suffering a heart attack in Vienna seven years ago.

The man, who holds Israeli identity papers in an entirely different name, insists that he is, indeed, Strohl. He explained that he had suffered a heart attack in Vienna in 1972, and was taken to a local morgue as dead.

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Severed arm is successfully sewn in Haifa hospital

An eight-year-old boy's severed arm was successfully re-attached last week at Haifa's Rambam Hospital. It was announced yesterday.

Volume of Arabic inscriptions out soon

A volume of 400 Arabic inscriptions, collected by Dr. Moshe Sharon from the walls of the Old City and other historic sites in Jerusalem, will shortly be published by the Hebrew University.

Workers from areas to get equal pensions

Arabs from the territories who work in Israel will in future receive identical pension rights as their Israeli counterparts, the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs announced yesterday.

LAND FIGHT. — Seven people were hurt in a fight on Tuesday between two clans in the village of Beit Sahur, near Jerusalem, where violence erupted over a disputed land title. Police made a number of arrests.

Gazan kills cousin for family honour

GAZA (Itim). — A 28-year-old man who admitted killing his cousin gave himself up to the Gaza police yesterday. The police said the man confessed to the murder of Nadia Abu Savha (20). He said that he killed her to preserve the honour of the family.

Three other members of the family — the girl's parents and younger sister — were injured when they tried to protect the victim. The police are investigating the possibility that the accused did not act alone in committing the murder.

Jerusalem man falls to death

Jerusalem Post Reporter A 73-year-old Jerusalemite, Akiva Scheper, yesterday plunged to his death from a window of his third-floor flat in Rehov Harav Berlin.

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Iran tank troops put down tribal clashes in Naqadeh

TEHERAN. — Tank-borne army units yesterday enforced calm in the embattled town of Naqadeh after moving in to crush the third most serious tribal uprising in a month of post-revolutionary unrest.

A government communique said the troops would be replaced "soon" by the national police, apparently in answer to Kurdish protests that the army's presence would aggravate the costly confrontation between the Kurds and their Turkish-speaking rivals.

In Teheran, two right-wing extremist groups claimed responsibility for Monday's assassination of Ayatollah Khomeini's chief former military aide, Major-General Mohammad Vahd Qarani.

Rumours of an attempt on the life of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan during yesterday's funeral ceremony for Qarani were denied strongly by Bazargan's chief spokesman, Ebrahim Hakimi, and the office of Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam.

Photographers at the hospital where Qarani died on Monday after he was machine-gunned by the unknown assailants, said rumours of the attempt spread after an armed air force man approached the premier, apparently with a petition.

"There were armed gunmen on guard duties all over the place," said UPI photographer Shir-mohammed Farsi. He said that the gunman, who was carrying a rifle and a grenade strapped to his belt — "like many others" — was prevented from ap-

proaching the premier by other guards around him.

Other Iranian journalists at the crowded meeting said they had not detected any unusual movement indicating an attempt on Bazargan's life.

Thousands of women and girls wearing ankle-length black veils — chador — walked with the coffin, crying, "Qarani, we shall avenge your death."

Qarani, a slim and energetic man in his early sixties, resigned as chief of staff in the wake of the army's tough action last month against a Kurdish uprising in Sanandaj, west Iran. But he remained "closely associated" with Khomeini's secret Islamic Revolutionary Council, friends said.

In Teheran, a little group apparently composed of extremist Kurds claimed responsibility for Qarani's death.

Meanwhile, Ibrahim Yazdi, one of the most controversial figures in the Iranian revolutionary regime, yesterday bowed out of his chief job as deputy prime minister for revolutionary affairs and was officially appointed foreign minister.

Government sources said Prime Minister Bazargan was expected to announce appointment of a new deputy premier — Hussein Bani-Asadi — last night.

Yazdi had earlier been appointed deputy foreign minister with de facto control of the ministry under Bazargan's supervision. (UPI, Reuter)

Army unit mutinies in Afghanistan

LONDON (Reuter). — An Afghan regiment has mutinied in Jalalabad, 120 km east of the capital Kabul, killing officers who supported the pro-communist government, according to reports emerging from Afghanistan.

The reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, said that the mutineers were immediately surrounded by troops loyal to President Noor Mohammed Tarakki.

The mutiny occurred four days ago when Afghanistan closed its border post with Pakistan at Torkhan for several hours, the reports said.

Last month another regiment mutinied in the western city of Herat. It was put down ruthlessly after five days of bloodshed in which several dozen Soviet advisers were killed.

3 terrorist bombs rock Rome, Milan

ROME (AP). — Three powerful terrorist blasts spread damage and panic in sections of Rome and Milan before dawn yesterday. No one was injured.

The explosions came as Italy was entering a political campaign for general elections, two years ahead of schedule, on June 3-4.

Two explosive devices went off in Rome, both near offices of the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement. In Milan, the target was a police station.

In yet another Italian terrorist action yesterday, Franco Piccinelli, 44, in charge of the state television, RAI's new coverage of Piedmont province, was shot in the legs five times by two terrorists armed with automatic weapons.

The Piccinelli shooting was an amendment to justify the granting of a visa earlier this month to Shafiq el-Hout, the director of the PLO's Beirut office, for a three-week lecture tour at several U.S. universities. El-Hout has already returned to Beirut.

The Solars-Derwinski amendment now goes to the Senate where it must also be approved and then signed by U.S. President Jimmy Carter before it becomes law.

Cambodians forced back

TAP PRIK, Thailand (AP). — Tens of thousands of Cambodians, harassed by Vietnamese artillery fire and often threatened by their own soldiers, trudged in kilometre-long columns along the Thai border yesterday and back into their own embattled country.

The mass movement began over the weekend when Cambodian troops loyal to toppled premier Pol

Pot were forced into Thailand in the face of a major Vietnamese offensive in Western Cambodia.

PLO officials from entering the U.S. under the terms of an earlier-approved law.

Yesterday's measure, introduced by Representatives Stephen Solars and Edward Derwinski, said the earlier law, the McGovern amendment, would not apply to "any alien who is a member, officer, official, representative or spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

The McGovern amendment, passed last year, stipulated that the U.S.

Defence budget boosted by IL4.5b.

Post Economics Reporter.

The committee headed jointly by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori and Amiram Sivan, the director-general of the Treasury, has agreed to increase the defence budget for the current fiscal year by what was still reported inside Tel Aviv late yesterday.

to save money, reportedly gone back on its original intention of building the new army camps in the Negev according to the standards of the U.S. regular army.

The redeployment on the Ras Muhammad — El-Arish line will cost IL2.7b. The Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn.

First visit to Jordan by Cuban minister

AMMAN (AP). — Cuba's Communications Minister Antonio Andreco arrived here yesterday for a brief visit. He is the first Cuban official ever to visit Jordan.

Andreco will meet King Hussein during his stay and deliver a personal invitation from President Fidel Castro, inviting the Jordanian monarch to the sixth summit meeting of non-aligned states in Havana next September.

4,000,000 Chinese in search of a job

BEIJING (AP). — About 4 million of China's 900 million people are unemployed and the lack of jobs sometimes has resulted in "disturbances," a visiting U.S. congressional delegation was told.

The congressmen were also told that many university graduates are unemployed or sent to work on farms.

A delegation from the House Education and Labour Committee met for two days with Chinese officials, including Vice-Premier Li

Hsien-Nien to discuss jobs, education and student exchanges.

"Although some people told us that there was practically full employment, Li Hsien-nien said 4 million people are unable to find jobs," Rep. John Erlenborn said on Monday night. "They also said their lack of capacity to place all people in jobs has created some disturbances," he said, but the Chinese did not elaborate.

Erlenborn said that the Chinese blamed the current unemployment

on 10 disruptive years of the cultural revolution and said that steps are being taken to reduce the number of jobs.

Last year, 6 million students took China's college entrance examinations, the delegation was told, but only 400,000 were admitted, because of lack of space.

"They know not enough were accepted to universities," Erlenborn said, "but many who do graduate can't find jobs and are sent to work on farms."



London hobbles rush a demonstrator out of the action in Monday's confrontation between police and left-wing protesters outside an extreme rightist National Front rally in Southall. (AP radiophoto)

Man dies, 340 held after London leftists, police clash

LONDON (AP). — Politicians and police yesterday condemned the violence in suburban Southall, where one man was killed and 40 others, including 21 police, were injured on Monday night.

Police had battled with left-wing, anti-racist demonstrators trying to end a meeting by the ultra-right National Front party.

The dead man was schoolteacher Blair Peach, a New Zealander said to be in his early 30s. He died of head injuries sustained in the battle, which erupted as 4,000 police tried to cordon off a crowd of 5,000 Anti-Nazi league demonstrators from wrecking the meeting.

Scotland Yard said 340 people had been charged at different police stations during the night, and all would appear in court on charges including assaulting police and possessing weapons.

The Front, which is fielding 301 candidates in the country's general elections on May 3 and calling for "red" repatriation of coloured immigrants had picked Southall, which has the largest concentration of immigrants in the London area. A one of its election rallies. Prime Minister James Callaghan described the Front's doctrines as

"pernicious, provocative and too reminiscent of the Nazis to be comfortable for this country."

"It is a shocking thing when 60 people can descend with Hitler salutes and the kind of doctrines they were uttering yesterday into an Asian community and create that kind of disturbance," he declared.

Opposition Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher called the riot a "disgrace to democracy...which must be dealt with by the whole weight and power of the law. The only way to beat the National Front is by the ballot box, not by bricks and bombs."

Jim Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, warned that with five more National Front election meetings planned, the risk of more clashes was possible. He accused left-wing demonstrators of using the National Front as a pretext to attack the police.

A spokesman for the National Front, who refused to be identified, said the Front would not be deterred by violence from holding more meetings. "We are fighting an election and we intend to carry on holding public meetings in support of our candidates," he said.

Ugandan refugees told they may return to liberated country

NAIROBI (Reuter). — Thousands of Ugandan exiles who fled the bloody rule of Idi Amin yesterday gave an emotional welcome to the foreign minister of the new Kampala government when he told them: "Your country is liberated. Never again shall any Ugandan be allowed to be a refugee."

An estimated 20,000 Ugandans fled to neighbouring Kenya during President Amin's eight-year rule.

Some 2,000 of them, mostly professional and office workers, yesterday came to the Nairobi conference centre to listen to Foreign Minister Otema Aitmati. They cheered when he said: "As a matter of principle, we want you to know that all of you have the right to

return to your motherland."

Ministers of the Kampala government of President Yusufu Lule are in Nairobi for talks with their Kenyan counterparts on restoring trade and communications links between the two East African neighbours.

Tanzanian-Ugandan troops supporting the new Kampala government only control about half the country and are at present advancing to the north and east from Kampala.

Military sources in the Ugandan capital said one force was approaching the Israeli-built central Uganda air base of Nakasongola, while another was pushing east from the town of Jinja towards the Kenyan border.

U.S. to take 7,000 Asian refugees a month

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI). — The U.S. will accept at least 40,000 Vietnamese in Malaysia over the next 12 months in an effort to dissuade Malaysian authorities from turning away more boat-loads of refugees, U.S. refugee coordinator Dick Clark said yesterday.

Clark told newsmen of the U.S. undertaking to Malaysia before leaving for Hongkong to continue his fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia on the Indochinese refugee problems. He said the U.S. intake of Indochinese refugees will be around 7,000 a month.

Malaysia, burdened by more than 54,000 refugees, is becoming impatient with the slow resettlement in Western countries and has been chasing away refugee boats detected along its coasts.

At least 500 refugees drowned in recent months when their boats capsized near Malaysian shores after being forced out.

Ceausescu calls for Palestinian state

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called on Monday night for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement, which would include the recognition of the right of the Palestinians to establish an independent state.

An overall settlement could be achieved through Arab solidarity, he said at a dinner given in his honour by President Jaafar Numairi of Sudan.

Ceausescu arrived in Khartoum on Monday for a two-day visit as part of an African tour.

Suarez visits Algeria despite Canaries row

MADRID (Reuter). — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez will pay an official visit to Algeria on April 30 and May 1, the Spanish Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

Relations between Spain and Algeria deteriorated last year when the latter claimed that the Spanish Canary Islands were part of Africa and as such were entitled to be granted independence.

Algeria financed a radio station from which island political leaders voiced slogans against Spain and in support of independence for the archipelago.

Flood watches on U.S. rivers

NEW YORK (AP). — Volunteers worked through the cold, rainy night on Monday night shoring up weak spots in soggy dikes and closely watching the rising Red River as it flowed through Grand Forks, North Dakota, and East Grand Forks, Minnesota. The sister cities are separated by the highest flood crest of this century.

Flood watches were also in effect yesterday in Louisiana, in southeast Texas where the Neches River was expected to crest later in the day — and in Alabama, where the rising Bayou Sara Cree drove some 300 families from their homes late on Monday.

"We're still hanging on by an eyelash," said Mayor Louis Murray of East Grand Forks.

Argentine unionists jailed for strike call

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Twenty labour leaders who called for a one-day general strike to protest the military government's economic policies were seized by armed plainclothesmen on Monday night at the Labour Ministry and driven away in unmarked cars, witnesses reported.

The arrests were made after ministry officials announced the government would not tolerate the illegal strike, set for Friday, and summoned the unionists to answer questions about it.

War hero's car bombed

AREOPOLIS, Greece (UPI). — A home-made bomb destroyed the car of British author and war hero Patrick Leigh-Fermor early yesterday while it was parked outside his home a few miles from Areopolis.

Police said the explosion took place at 1:30 a.m. and almost completely demolished the vehicle. They added that they were investigating the matter but so far had no clues to the attackers' identities.

Leigh-Fermor, 63, led a group of Greek and British commandos during World War II in Crete in the abduction of the island's German military commander, Gen. Otto Kreipe, whom they carried as a prisoner to Egypt. After the war Leigh-Fermor toured Greece and wrote several books about the country. He built a house in Kardamyli, a village near Areopolis, the capital of the southern Greek province of Mani.

Third world babies threatened as more women begin smoking

BALTIMORE (AP). — An increasing number of women in the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America are taking up smoking, which coupled with other risks factors, can triple the chances of perinatal deaths, according to a Johns Hopkins University report.

"Worldwide production figures show that developing nations are steadily increasing their tobacco crops at a faster rate than are developed countries," said Phyllis Plotrow, director of the population information programme in the university's School of Hygiene and Public Health.

"They now account for over 60 per cent of the world's commercial production, while at the same time, the U.S. is increasing its tobacco exports, with more and more going to developing countries."

"Judged only by the effects of tobacco on pregnancy — to say nothing of other dangers — these developments represent a serious and growing public health problem," she wrote in the latest issue of "Population Reports." Numerous studies from developed countries have firmly established links between smoking and complications of pregnancy, the article stated.

One study on 20,000 births, conducted by Mary Meyer, associate professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins, showed that smoking during pregnancy increases the risk of perinatal death by 20 per cent for women who smoke less than a pack a day, and by 35 per cent for those who smoke more.

Meyer explained that smoking increases the risk of pregnancy complications which lead to premature delivery. "When you increase the probability of early delivery, you also increase the likelihood of congenital conditions associated with neonatal death," she said. "In fact, survival rates of smokers' babies are not as good as those of non-smokers' babies of comparable gestation, age. But significantly more of the smokers' babies are delivered prematurely."

Smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day nearly doubles the risk of death for offspring of women with anemia, and in severe cases the risk can triple, she said.

In addition, smoking raises the perinatal mortality risk 70 per cent to 100 per cent among infants of mothers with low socio-economic status who have a history of severe previous births or of delivering a derelict infant.

'Holocaust' screening in Holland produces bomb threats and shock

HILVERSUM, Holland (Reuter). — A team of social workers was besieged by the Dutch television station, Troon, on Monday night to help viewers emotionally disturbed by watching the American-made television series "Holocaust."

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Troon said some 500 people telephoned after the programme, claiming with their reactions, most expressed horror at the events shown.

The station and the central Dutch television organization, NOS, received bomb threats, but a security of the studios revealed nothing about the programme's content.

Holland was occupied by the German army from 1940 to 1945. Some 150,000 Jews were deported to concentration camps during the war.

U.S. gov't appeals court decision not to deprive Treblinka guard of citizenship

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — The U.S. Justice Department says a federal judge was wrong in ruling that Fedor Federenko could remain a U.S. citizen even though he had about service in a Nazi death camp to get into the country.

The issue is the ethics of citizenship, and not whether Federenko, aged 72, beat or shot Jews when he was a guard at Treblinka during World War II. Justice Department lawyer Allen J. Ryan said on Monday.

If an appeals court upholds the ruling that Federenko's lie was not serious enough to warrant stripping him of his citizenship, Ryan said, the government will be unable to do

anything about other people who on their papers.

Three judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took the case under consideration on Monday but will indicate when they would rule.

Federenko was born in Ukraine. He was imprisoned in the Russian army shortly after World War II. He was a guard at Treblinka during World War II. He was a guard at Treblinka during World War II.

Haig wants closer U.S.-NATO ties

NEW YORK (AP). — General Alexander M. Haig says U.S. leaders should increase military and economic cooperation with the country's allies to check what he called "the relentless growth of Soviet power and influence in the last 15 years."

Haig, who retires in June as the supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO), said the U.S. can no longer unilaterally affect world events, and

the other Western powers can't take the lead in the Atlantic.

"We in the Western world pool our collective — and still vast — political, economic and scientific assets to ensure, as we must, necessary and desirable historical changes occur within the confines of the accepted rules of international law," Haig told the American Newspaper Publishers Association on Monday.

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Regional diary

One more black month for the PLO

THE RESPONSIBILITY for last week's abortive attack on an Israeli El Al airliner at Brussels airport has been claimed by a terrorist organization calling itself "Black March."

The group had called on Belgian authorities to release two Arab terrorists arrested after the attack in which 12 Belgians were injured at the transit hall of Zaventem airport.

The "Black March" group was not immediately identified, but it was presumed to have named itself after the date of the signing of last month's peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Many observers expressed the belief that the group was the latest version of "Black September" set up after King Hussein's showdown with the terrorists in Jordan in 1970, as well as "Black June" launched after Syria's initial crackdown on the terrorists upon invading Lebanon in 1976.

The ring leader was thought to be the same: Salah Khalaf — codenamed Abu Iyad — who is alleged to be the second-in-command of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In fact, the two terrorists captured after last week's operation had said they belonged to the PLO. But the Brussels representative of the PLO, Najm Khader, claimed that his organization had nothing to do with

the attack, saying the act was aimed at bringing the PLO into disrepute.

The two terrorists were arrested after a bomb was thrown into the airport lounge as an El Al Boeing 707 airline arrived from Israel.

The Belgian authorities said both men came from the Gaza Strip and carried Iranian passports in the names of Khaled Dayekh Dock and Hosseini Rad Mahmood. They were in their late twenties.

They arrived in Brussels from Paris last month and stayed in various hotels. They contacted a woman who helped them, but it was not known if she took part in the airport attack.

A hunt was going on for one or two members of the group, one of them possibly a woman.

Police believe they intended to attack the El Al plane but failed to get top light and threw the bomb from the first floor gallery. They probably intended to take hostages.

After their arrest they handed over a letter asking Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens to come to the airport and demanding they be flown out of Belgium.

The Brussels incident had marked a coincidence with an attempt by six terrorists to cross the Lebanese border into Israel. All were killed in a brief battle near the northern settlement of Zarit. One Israeli

soldier was killed and six others were wounded in action.

Army sources said documents found on the bodies of the raiders showed they planned to split into two groups.

One group planned to attack hikers and picnickers who were celebrating the Passover and Easter holidays. The other group had instructions to seize hostages for ransom and use them to free terrorist prisoners from Israeli jails.

Chief of Staff, Rafael Eitan, told reporters: "Since the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty there has been increased terrorist activity. There seems to be a new style — murder for the sake of murder, without the public relations aspects previously shown."

Only two days earlier Israeli forces killed four terrorists crossing from Jordan.

An official announcement said that since the beginning of this year, 17 terrorists had been killed in six abortive raids into Israel.

Two more terrorists were killed this week in a barbaric attack on Nahariya where a young man and his two children were murdered along with a policeman. Two other terrorists were captured while attempting to take back the rubber dinghy they had come in from one of their sabotage bases on the Lebanese Mediterranean coast.

Lebanese army on a false start

IT WAS with a sense of relief, bordering on disbelief, that many Lebanese greeted the deployment of 800 regular army troops in South Lebanon last week.

For virtually the first time since the 1975-76 civil war, the central government had taken an action of some significance. It was the first real attempt to break out of Beirut's administrative paralysis.

To be sure, the move was little more than symbolic. The army battalion was split into five groups attached to contingents of the 6,000-man United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. They will patrol under UN escort.

The army has only light weapons — like UNIFIL — and is completely outgunned by the Southern Lebanese Christian militias that have vowed to treat them as enemies.

Israel, apparently at U.S. prodding, advised the militias not to stop the army deployment. Maj. Saad Haddad, the commander of the militias, vented his spleen by shelling both UN and army positions, but not enough to prevent deployment. He then declared the border enclave he controls independent of the central government.

The army deployment seemed to

encourage the central government to assert itself. Perhaps more important was the army's enthusiastic reception by border villagers. It clearly demonstrated that the mainly Shiite Moslems of the rural South yearn for the restoration of government authority. They want the Lebanese army to do the job, not the Palestinian terrorists or the leftists, or Haddad, or even the UNIFIL troops.

The UN faces a uniquely complex situation. On the one hand, the militias are defying the UNIFIL mandate to extend its area of operations up to the border and to help the Lebanese government reestablish its sovereignty in the south. If this continues, with the concomitant and regular militia bombardment of UN positions, then the morale of UNIFIL troops will sink even lower than it already is and contributing countries may well decide to pull their young men out of South Lebanon rather than have them in a vain attempt to accomplish what appears to be a peacekeeping mission impossible.

On the other hand, if that happened, the implications would extend far beyond the situation in South Lebanon. The UN's basic role as a

credible, international peacekeeper will have been severely undermined.

In Prime Minister Menahem Begin's words, what Israel was trying to do in supporting Haddad "is to save the Christian minority from the threat of physical annihilation at the hands of the Syrian army of occupation and those professional killers, the so-called PLO..."

The Israelis also support the militias because they help provide a buffer against terrorist incursions. Doubtless, this is true, although the Palestinians have demonstrated several times they still can slip through both UN and rightist lines to cross the border into northern Israel.

Thus, it is not enough for the Lebanese army to aspire to regain the militia enclaves. The army must eventually be prepared to regain the Palestinian-controlled no-man's-land just north of the UNIFIL zone, a de facto Palestinian state stretching from the Mediterranean to the Syrian border.

Unless the terrorists' own enclave is taken over, before that of the Christian militias, then the army's move to restore government authority in the South, however important, may prove not to be the hoped-for first step but rather a false start.

Haddad — antidote to terrorism

NOBODY IS recognizing "Free Lebanon" which Maj. Saad Haddad, the commander of the southern Lebanese militia, proclaimed in the Christian enclave bordering Israel. Many viewed the declaration of "self-rule" in the nine-kilometre wide by 94km-long border strip to be an act of desperation and theatrics.

Haddad's move was met with some sympathy from fellow Christians in northern and central Lebanon but it incurred the enmity of the central government in Beirut and the nation's Moslem majority.

The Lebanese government branded the independence declaration an act of "Israeli-inspired secession" and urged the world not to take it seriously.

A court martial convened yesterday and was likely to sentence the renegade Lebanese army officer to death as "a traitor to his homeland."

Haddad, 36, has effectively ruled the border state-within-a-state since last June, when Israel turned it over to his 1,500 militiamen as its troops pulled out at the end of a three-month incursion into southern Lebanon aimed at pushing Palestinian terrorists away from the frontier.

Haddad and his well-armed

irregulars resisted attempts by UN peacekeepers to take over the frontier zone. He says the international force, dispatched by the UN security council to replace the Israelis, was neither willing nor able to keep terrorists from returning to the border belt.

Last July, Haddad's men, shelled a Lebanese army contingent and blocked its attempt to move south to reassert the Beirut government's control over the region. Haddad then asserted that the Lebanese troops were an arm of the Syrian occupation army that moved into Lebanon in 1976 to snuff out the civil war between Christians and an alliance of Palestinian terrorists and leftists.

But Israel's decision not to bar the arrival of Lebanese troops last week apparently prompted Haddad to carry out his frequently voiced threat to establish his own state.

Lebanon's Christian political parties regard Haddad as a hero but they give him little direct support because his enclave is isolated by UN peacekeepers, Palestinian terrorists and Syrian troops to the north.

Diplomatic observers in Beirut tended to regard Haddad's move as an act of theatrics.

The breakaway enclave hardly has the historical or popular foundation of most other independence-claiming lands, such as Bangladesh, for example, which won its statehood from Pakistan in 1971.

While Haddad has the support of many Christians living in the border area, it is predominantly Moslem territory. Some Moslem farmers regard Haddad as a necessary antidote to Palestinian terrorist activity, which has drawn punishing reprisal raids from Israel, but others, travelling outside the enclave, say Haddad's men treat them with contempt.

Haddad's area also has no clearly defined border inside Lebanese territory. The frontier to the North varies with each artillery probe into UN-controlled territory.

The continued lawlessness and factionalism of post-war Lebanon created the climate for the secessionist move. Moslem and Christian leaders have failed to patch up the differences that triggered the 19-month war, and Christian militias and Palestinian terrorists continue to rule their own mini-states.

Arab league leaving Cairo

THE ORGANIZING committee of the Arab League's proposed new headquarters in Tunis last week warned that any member of the league secretary who fails to report for duty in Tunis by May 26 will be fired.

The six-nation committee also ordered all member states to make their future payments of membership dues to Tunis in accordance with the league's controversial decision to remove the Arab League headquarters from Cairo.

The Arab League Foreign Ministers, meeting in Baghdad last month, decided to install the league headquarters in Tunis as part of their retaliatory measures against Egypt following the signature of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Egyptian government declared the decision illegal and took measures to prevent the league's funds, documents and Egyptian personnel from leaving the country.

About 440 members of the league's secretariat are Egyptian citizens.

The committee's week-long session, including Tunisia, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and Syria, discussed the possible consequences of the Egyptian counter-measures but announced no decision. The committee decided to meet again in Tunis in late May to continue preparations for the formal establishment of the Arab League in the Tunisian capital.

Meanwhile, the Arab states last week issued a series of decisions

suspending Egypt almost from every joint Arab organization ranging from monetary funds to postal and transport unions.

Oil Minister Ahmed Elzaidin Hilal described a decision by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to expel Egypt from its membership and impose total embargo on oil shipments to Cairo as "showy and nervous."

"The decisions will have no impact whatsoever on Egypt because we do not import any kind of oil from any Arab country," Hilal said.

Egypt produces 26 million tons of oil annually and exports 12 million tons of them, Hilal added. He said Egypt's daily production is half a million barrels per day.

"We would even benefit from the decisions because we will make an immediate saving of 500,000 pounds sterling," Hilal said, referring to Egypt's contribution to the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company — which owns six or eight tankers "but does not know how to put them in service."

The Egyptian minister met in Sinai last week with his Israeli counterpart Yitzhak Mordechai to discuss issues related to the transfer of the Israel-developed oilfields to Egyptian control in accordance with the two countries' peace treaty.

"I told the Israelis that Egypt is determined to implement the treaty despite Arab opposition," Hilal said.

New Algerian President pardons dissidents

PRESIDENT BENJEDD Chadli of Algeria has pardoned 11 politic dissidents in a move that could foreshadow the release of former president Ahmed Ben Bella.

Ben Bella was overthrown in a military putsch in June 1966 and has been under house arrest ever since.

The dissidents newly freed are army officers who tried to assassinate the late president Houari Boumedienne in 1967 and 1968.

The pardons follow the release from house arrest earlier this month of two men who were presidents of the provisional Algerian government during the independence war against France, Ferhat Abbas and Youcef Ben Khedda.

Official sources said the government is contacting other dissidents living abroad to tell them they are free to return home.

Meanwhile the government announced that starting Friday, Algerian citizens will be allowed to leave the country without asking special authorization.

Sinai — Egypt's magic new homeland

By CHRISTOPHER PARKER

CAIRO. — Egypt is in a hurry to resettle the Sinai peninsula and make the desert bloom. The bulk of the territory will be retrieved from Israel by the end of the year in the wake of the peace treaty.

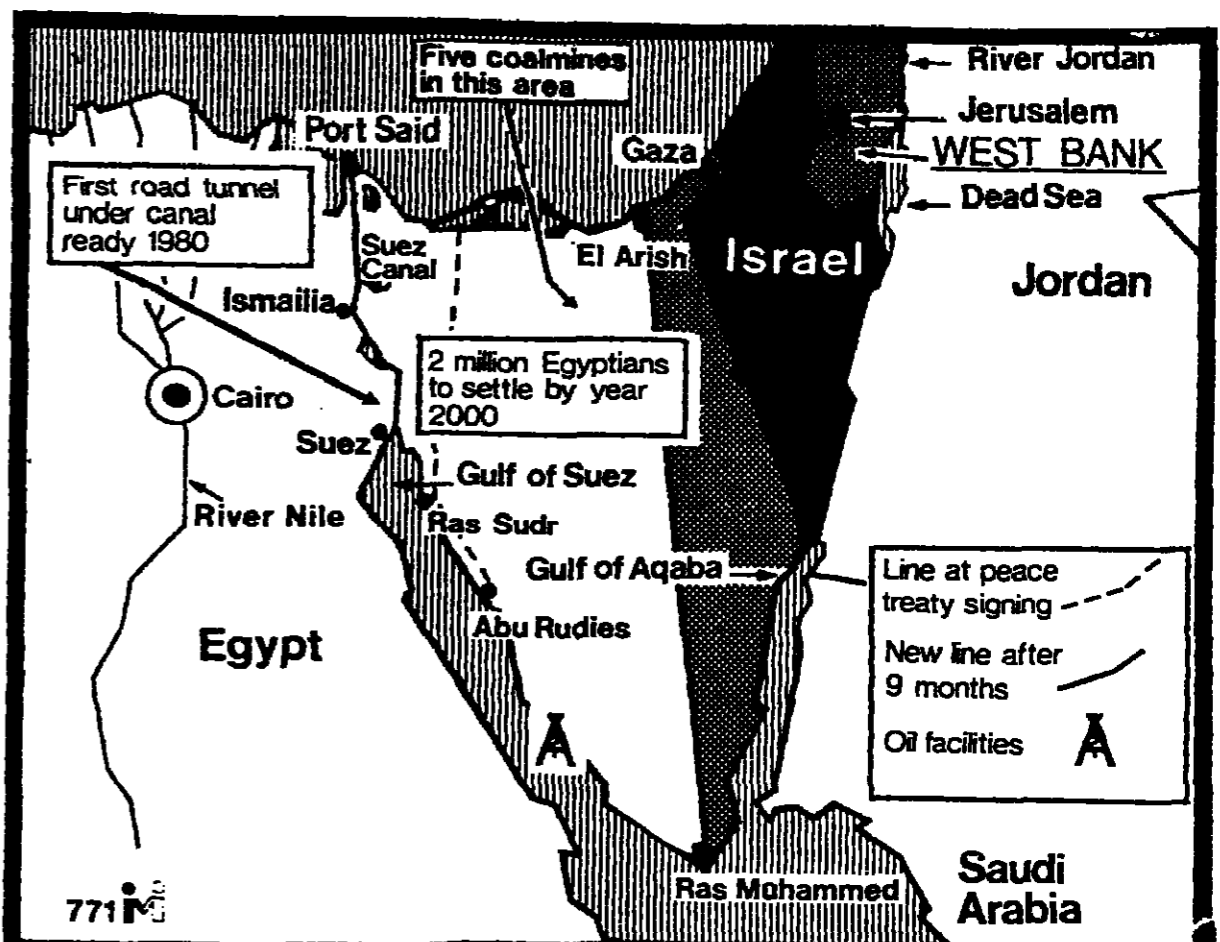
But ironically, after 16 months of agonizingly drawn out negotiations, harvesting swift economic rewards from the Sinai will also be a daunting task.

There are too many problems inside the peninsula itself — and in the rest of Egypt.

However, well before prospects of signing the treaty came into focus, Sadat ordered his government to give high priority to preparations for reoccupying the peninsula.

Most ministries have 1979 budget allocations for the Sinai. Hassaballa Kafraway announced last December that his Reconstruction and New Communities Ministry had earmarked over \$100m. In the 1979 budget for surveying and developing Sinai resources.

About \$60m. is earmarked this year for more work on the first road tunnel under the Suez Canal. The Ahmed Hamdy tunnel, named after a 1973 war hero — he was an engineer who masterminded engineering feats for troops that stormed the Bar-Lev line crossing of the canal — will provide the first vital link between the Sinai and the rest of Egypt. It is scheduled to be completed in the middle of next year.



SADAT WAS in a hurry to get tunnels built under the canal to speed Egyptian development in the Sinai five years ago, soon after the October 1973 war. He said in May 1974: "All of us have to dig — even if we have to use our nails."

The tunnel lies north of the city of Suez at the canal's southern gateway. Construction is being done by a British firm, Tarmac Overseas of London, in partnership with the Arab contractors of millionaire Egyptian tycoon Osman Ahmed Osman.

Costs have escalated and the contractors are negotiating with the Reconstruction and New Communities Ministry to double the original figure. Hitches over payments and other bottlenecks were threatening to hold up work, but Sadat has personally insisted that the project should be designated a "top priority."

The tunnel is crucial to any meaningful development under way in the Sinai after the Israeli pull-back. The old rail and road bridge was wrecked during fighting with Israel. In any case, the bridge would have blocked the project now well

under way to widen and deepen the canal to accommodate the world's giant super oil tankers.

The steel reinforced, concrete-lined, two-lane road tunnel is 19.4 m. in diameter and built 48 m. below the waterway surface to make provision for future canal widening and deepening.

As well as taking two lanes of road traffic, the tunnel will be used to pipe limited supplies of River Nile water from the city of Suez to nearest settlements in the Sinai, plus fuel, electricity and telephone lines.

EGYPT PUTS a quite different perspective on Sinai from Israel, which seized the whole peninsula in the 1967 war. Instead of treating it primarily as a "life or death" buffer zone to protect the homeland, Egypt wants to concentrate on integrating its largely neglected 23,400 square miles of sand and mountains more solidly with the rest of Egypt.

So key priorities after Israeli troops pull back are, firstly, to establish a large Egyptian civilian presence as soon as possible in what

is mainly an undeveloped, waterless desert. And, secondly, to develop Sinai economic resources — old and new.

The peace treaty provides for Israel to pull back its forces within nine months of the signing from three-quarters of the peninsula, though most of the withdrawal will be completed within five months.

Egypt will then take back the Sinai west of a line stretching from the Mediterranean coast at El Arish in the north to Ras Mohammed on the Red Sea.

Israel is carrying out this withdrawal in phases. Egypt will get back a northern corridor all the way to the town of El Arish at the end of May.

Also scheduled for early handover is the main complex of developed oil facilities, along the Gulf of Suez, to the south. Three main complexes of on-or-offshore oilfields along the Gulf of Suez, were taken back by Egypt in 1976, under the second military disengagement accord.

EGYPT IS talking about studding

the whole peninsula — about half the size of England, and bigger than either Switzerland or Belgium — with new towns and villages and a complete new infrastructure.

Minister Kafraway has been regaling Egyptian newspapers with glowing accounts of the Sinai being used as a magic new homeland to accommodate two million Egyptians by the year 2,000 and so to relieve Egypt's chronic housing crises in Cairo and Alexandria and elsewhere along the fertile Nile Valley. This will mean a whole new network of roads, railways, power, electricity and other facilities.

The Sinai will still make only a small dent in Egypt's housing problems. Officially 1.5 million Egyptians are said to need new homes and the population of 40 million is expected to swell to at least 70 million by 2,000.

Resources that can be developed in the Land of the Ten Commandments are formidable. Tourism, a fishing industry, agriculture and mining top the list. (Gemini News Service)

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Impossible sport records being broken

By CHRIS MIDDLETON World Feature Service LONDON. — On May 6, the sporting world will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the "impossible" athletic feat — the running of the first four-minute mile.

The occasion is certainly a warning to all those who claim certain sporting milestones are beyond human reach. Never in sports do the sportsmen look back fondly on that evening in Oxford when Dr. Roger Bannister recorded the then record-breaking time of 3 minutes 59.4 seconds, so too are they writing off the possibility of anyone ever going one better and running a three-minute mile.

For the overwhelming majority of sporting and medical opinion says it just cannot be done — that the human body could not stand the strain of a three-minute mile. It is only mathematicians, who claim that at the present rate, someone will run a three-minute mile by the year 2150. But then, on the same basis, in the year 2700 a man will run a mile in zero time.

What will stop these statistics from coming true, sports doctors, is not lack of cash, training facilities or even determination — merely the size of our blood vessels.

To give peak performances, muscles need to be pumped full with oxygen, carried along networks of tiny blood vessels. When the oxygen is in full flow inside an athlete's muscles, it is then that he gets his "second wind" and is running at full capacity; the fitter you are, the sooner you get your second wind.

But however fit an athlete is, there is, doctors say, still no way in which he can increase the size of the vessels themselves — at least not sufficiently to facilitate a three-



John Walker of New Zealand breaks the tape after running a mile in 3 min. 49.4 seconds in a race in Goteborg, Sweden in August 1975. Walker was the first man to run the distance in less than 3:50.0. (AP wirephoto)

Buried beneath the foundations of St. Mary's Hospital in London are two small monuments to the ability of man to overcome the "impossible." Both pay tribute to the former St. Mary's doctor, one is Sir Alexander Fleming, and in his honour, a flask of penicillin has been planted.

The other is Dr. Roger Bannister and to mark his achievement, the hospital has buried a stop watch, still showing that legendary time — three minutes 59.4 seconds. But while medical science goes on from strength to strength, sporting performance may have reached the ultimate.

The current mile record has been whittled down to 3 min 49.4 secs, while the oldest surviving athletics record at the moment is James Hines' 9.95 secs in the 100 metres.

The most spectacular advances in the past quarter-century have, naturally, been in those sports where performance depends on the equipment as well as the man — motor racing is such an example.

Major advances have also been made in the strong-man field events. In comparison with the average five per cent improvements in track events, the last 25 years have seen performance at discus-throwing bettered by 16 per cent, and 22 per cent in hammer-throwing.

As to what sex an athlete should ideally be, however, sports analysts are no longer certain. Women are improving much more quickly than men.

Already they have surpassed the 1954 men's world records in the discus, and in the 100 metres freestyle and backstroke swimming. On the track, they average a 7 per cent improvement, in the swimming pool 15 per cent, and in field events 25 per cent.

Phillies beat Dodgers in 10

Mike Schmidt's RBI single with one out in the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday night in the first 1979 meeting of last season's National League division champs.

Larry Bowa opened the 10th with a walk off Lance Rautzhan, the fourth Dodger pitcher. With Pete Rose at bat, Rautzhan uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Bowa to take second. Rose was then walked intentionally and Schmidt delivered his game-winning hit.

The Phillies had tied the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the eighth on Schmidt's RBI single.

In the night's only other National League game, Jerry Humphrey's two-out single drove in Tony Scott with the winning run in the 10th inning, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-0 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

In the American League, Frank White smacked a pair of doubles — drove in two runs and scored one to help the Kansas City Royals beat Chicago.

Peled, Tzubari to represent Israel in Madrid tennis play

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Paulina Peled and Hagit Tzubari are representing Israel in next week's 17th Annual Federation Cup in Madrid, the fourth consecutive year they are playing together in the world teams tennis championship for women.

The girls leave for Spain this weekend, for what will be Israel's seventh Federation Cup outing. Team captain is former national tennis coach Jackie Sarul, while manager is Freddie Krivine, the local tennis association's representative in Britain.

By a quirk of the draw, Israel's first-round opponent will be Switzerland, which defeated her 5-0 in Melbourne last December, in the final of the competition's plate event (for the 24 countries beaten in the first two rounds of the main meet).

Israel reached the last round of the plate with impressive victories in turn over Austria, Indonesia,



Paulina Peled (Associated Press)

Sweden and West Germany, to finish 10th among the 56 nations, in what her best Federation cup performance so far.

Lithuanian-born Peled, 23, made her cup debut against Indonesia in 1974, when the Israelis registered their sole victory to date in the main tournament. To all, she has now won 10 of her 16 singles matches in the competition, four in the main draw and the rest in the plate.

Tzubari, 18, has triumphed in four singles in the plate, while she and Peled have registered three doubles victories in this event.

Finn track star to be in Hapoel Games

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — One of the greatest runners of all time, Finland's Lasse Virren, who won the Olympic 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres in Munich last August, will run in the Hapoel Games next week.

Virren confirmed his coming to the games by telephone to Hapoel headquarters here. President Yitzhak Navon will open the games at a spectacular ceremony at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa on Independence Day.

Virren will be seen in action at the Ramat Gan stadium track in the 10,000 metres next Friday, and in the 5,000 metres on May 7. He will not run in the marathon.

Anti-Israel stand adopted by ITTF

BYONGYANG, North Korea (Reuters). — The International Table Tennis Federation (ITTF) appeared yesterday to have given way to the political issues in the 28th world championships by basically endorsing the North Korean stand on Israel and South Korea.

A statement issued by the ITTF council confirmed that Israel would not participate in the championships, while the only remote chance of South Korean players attending would be in a joint North-South team.

The ITTF issued a statement following a meeting yesterday saying: "The Israelis cannot participate in the 28th world table tennis championships as the responsible authorities of the Democratic People's Republic of (North) Korea consider Israeli participation may constitute an obstacle in keeping security."

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the history of the State of Israel 15.15 Little Pingu. Cartoon series about the adventures of a little penguin. ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 15.30 News roundup, 16.30 Youth magazine, 19.00 From Here and There, 19.27 Programme announcements, 19.30 News.

21.30 Moked, 22.00 La Vraie Nature de Bernadette — Gilles Carle's film about a housewife who decides to protest against ecological hazards. The film represents Canada in the 1978 Cannes Festival, 22.30 Almost Midnight, JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.50 Cartoons, 18.00 The Partridge Family, 18.30 Daniel Boone (JTV 8), 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Mixed Blessings, 21.10 Centennial, 20.00 News in English, 22.15 History of Navigation, 23.30 Quincey.

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First Programme 7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo): Schubert: Die Zauberharfe Overture; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.5 in D Major; Mendelssohn: Symphony No.9 for Strings; Mozart: Piano Concerto in G-flat, K.455 (Peter Serkin, A. Schneider); Mahler: Die Creation du Monde — Ballet Music (Bernstein); 10.05 Radio story, 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts, 10.35 Spoken Arabic, 10.40 Knowledge for All, 11.30 (Stereo): The Feast of the Cross at the Greek-Orthodox Church, 12.05 Avi Sheinfeld, piano — Saint-Saens: Etude; Prokofiev: Sonata No.8; Ravel: Valse Nobles et sentiments, 12.00 Handel: Organ Concerto in F Major, Op.4, No.5; Haydn: Sinfonia Concertante for Oboe, Flute, Violin and Cello; Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italian; Berlioz: Benvenuto Cellini Overture, 14.10 Children's programmes, 14.25 News on 2, 15.05 (Stereo): Recordings of the Spring Quartet Competition, Helsinki 1978 — Haydn: Quartet in C Major, Op.30, No.2 (Israel Quartet); Prokofiev: Quartet in E-flat, Op.51 (Pro Arts, Austria); Ravel: Quartet (Orlando, Holland, First Prize), 20.15 (Stereo) For the Collector, 21.00 Everman's University, 21.30 Music Symposium — Prof. Andre Hajdu discusses Chopin the folklorist, 22.05 (Stereo): Busoni: Doctor Faustus complete opera.

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news commentary, 8.00 Good Morning — songs, chat, 13.05 Midday — news commentary, music, 14.10 Selection of opera music, 14.50 Israeli songs, 16.10 Press Conference, 17.05 Folk songs, 18.05 Of Men and Figures — with Sami Tadmor, 18.45 Sports magazine, 19.00 Today — people and events in the news, 19.47 Bible Reading — Micah 7, 20.05 "Close to My Heart", 21.05 Light Classical Music, 22.05 Beautiful land (repeat), 23.05 Good Advice — a panel answers listeners' questions.

ARMY

6.50 University on the Air — Prof. Shraga Schechter lectures on The Theory of Evolution, 7.07 "Yom" — Alex Anadi presents selections of music and items from the morning newspapers, 8.05 IDF morning newscast, 9.05 Morning Party — three hours of music, skits, jokes and news flashes, with Sami Tadmor, 12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary, 13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme, 14.05 Two Hours — music, art, cinema, and theatre reviews, interviews and anecdotes, 16.05 Open Line — with Director General of the Housing Ministry, 17.05 IDF Evening newscast, 18.05 Magazine for military affairs, 18.45 Hit Parade, 21.00 Mabot newscast, 21.50 University on the Air (repeat), 22.05 Tonight — discussions, interviews with Tom Saggi, 23.45 IDF midnight newscast, 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Ronnie Turan.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9: ARNON: Bananas; EDEN: Game of Death; EDISON: Superman, 4, 6.45, 9.15; HARBIZ: Blackout; RFB: Don't Ask Me If I Love; MORIAH: Heaven Can Wait, 6.45, 9. Wed. Also at 9: ORION: Midnight Express, 4, 6.50, 9; ORGOL: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands, 7, 9.15; DENA: Girl Friends; DON: Sweet and Sour; BEMADDA: Interiors, 7, 9.15; CINEMA 1: Mr. Klein, 7, 9.15.

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS

7.10, 9.30; HOD: Love and Bullets; LIMOR: Violette Noziere, 7.30, 7, 9.30; MAXIM: Sweet and Sour; MOGABI: Convoy, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; OFRIM: Ashdod; ORLY: The Thirty Nine Steps; PABE: Black and White in Colour, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEBE: Don't Steal My Baby; RAMAT AVIV: To Kill a Rat, 1.30; SHABAFF: The Boys from Brazil, 4.30, 7, 9.30; STUDIO: California Suite, 4, 7.15, 9.30; TCHERET: Dumbo, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; TEL AVIV: Superman the Movie; TEL AVIV MUSEUM: The Lacemaker; ZAFON: Heaven Can Wait.

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Context

A TESTING TIME

ALL IN THE FAMILY / Eleanor Harris

IT IS AS certain as taxes that some students are going to fail in some subjects, and this is the season for that last-ditch effort to pass those final exams in June.

equation is a tool for solving practical problems. And to top it all off, the speed at which such learning is forgotten is even astonishing to the student who had no real inclination to acquire the same in the first place.

is no good to be gained by voicing negative feelings at this point. Neither is there anything to be gained by dwelling on any possible shortcomings of the classroom teacher.

tion preparation, there are permissible deviations in the curriculum for any given subject and class level, and the tutor should have these spelled out.



Tutoring for the exam... hard, tense work. (David Rubinger)

Weapon No. 1

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ILO's good news, bad news report on Israel

By a Reuters Correspondent / Geneva

ISRAEL lacks an appropriate investment and manpower policy for the Arab territories it occupies, and this seriously threatens the economic prospects of the territories, according to an International Labour Organisation report published this week.

territories, and "stood in their way" when they considered that trade union activities were straying from labour to political matters.

attention to this problem. "A sense of inequality and alienation was detected by the mission among the workers of the occupied Arab territories and it stressed the need to recognize their identity and personal dignity," the report said.

FEARS FOR KORCZAK KIDS

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The children at the Korczak Vocational High School are considered borderline between retarded and normal, but their teachers fear they may be on the borderline of crime and prostitution.

said the city had arranged a joint account without even consulting him. "I only found out about it recently, and I demanded that no final decision be reached without my approval. I don't yet know all the details, but I'm not sure there are other schools which can offer these children what Korczak now offers them, a small vocational school where each child gets personal attention from specially trained teachers."

damage, though the school (which teaches carpentry, sewing and other trades) is not really equipped to handle pupils with the poor eye-hand coordination characteristic of the organically brain damaged.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Money Matters

Shares losing steam while linked bonds climb

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The share market appeared to be running out of steam yesterday as most sectors turned mixed. However, insurance issues took it squarely on the chin and losses ranged anywhere from 2-4 per cent.

Share turnovers continued to be moderate but above the 100mm. level. The index-linked bond market quietly crept higher with gains of up to one per cent. Trading in bonds was just above the 100mm. level.

Today IDB bankholding is due to announce its balance sheet for 1978. Expectations are that the bankholding company will come through with an excellent report.

Commercial banks were mixed. FIBI continued to steal the spotlight as its shares rose 4 points to 353.

The public appears to be buying the FIBI shares with the hope that the Eisenberg group, which recently acquired 49 per cent control of FIBI, will be in the market to add to its holdings.

Mazraim, Mizrahi General Bank and IDB all gained one point. Union Bank was 12 lower to 203.

Mortgage shares were mixed. However, on balance the tendency was for prices to move lower. Tefahot (R) was 4.5 per cent lower at

318.

Sellers prevailed when trading came to the insurance sector. Phoenix IL5 was five per cent down to 380. Yardenia IL1 lost almost 6 per cent as 20 points were pared off its price to 320.

Israel Cold Storage IL10 gained more than 5 per cent to 367. The company's IL1 shares were nearly 10 per cent higher to 1120.

Lighterage gained 15 to 503.

Land development and real estate shares were mixed. Mehadrin gained 25 points to 855 while Azorim was gaining 10 to 460.

Isras was nine lower at 518 while Rasaco ordinary were easing by two points to 249.

Oil Exploration of Paz was half a point higher at 136.

Industrials also put in a mixed performance. Frutarom was a major winner as it encountered a "buyers only" situation and the shares were automatically shot up by 5 per cent to 101.

Teva options had a bad session as profit taking set back their price by nearly 9.5 per cent to 261.

American Israeli Paper Mills maintained their winning ways as its shares rose by five to 725. Nechustan (R) rose by 40 to an even 1200.

Investment companies, in contrast to other share sectors, showed up with a winning performance. Elgar (R) was "buyers only" and was raised to 528. Jordan Exploration warrants were the only ones to suffer a major drop in the group as they were established as "sellers only" and dropped lower by 65 points, the equivalent of 5 per cent.

Clal (Israel) Ltd. gained eight to 459. However, Clal Industries dipped by seven to 408. Clal Real Estate edged higher by 2 points to 196.

Piryon gained more than 5 per cent to 262. The Lapidot shares, both registered and bearer, were "sellers only" and were dropped by 5 per cent.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Symbol	Closing price	Change	Volume	Symbol	Closing price	Change	Volume	Symbol	Closing price	Change	Volume
Bank of Israel	353	+4	100	Bank of Jerusalem	203	-12	50	Bank of Leumi	320	+1	100
Bank of Mizrahi	203	-1	100	Bank of Phoenix	380	-5	100	Bank of Rasaco	249	-2	100
Bank of Yardenia	320	-6	100	Bank of Azorim	460	+10	100	Bank of Mehadrin	855	+25	100
Bank of Frutarom	101	+5	100	Bank of Frutarom (R)	101	+5	100	Bank of Frutarom (R)	101	+5	100
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Group 2. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 3. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 4. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 5. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 6. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 7. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 8. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 9. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5
Group 10. Yield: 4.21	130	-2.6	IBM	241	+1.5

Closing prices - April 24
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 866.94 up 6.84
Volume: 36,080,000

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—April 24

Currency	Rate
D.S. dollars	22.2000
Swiss Fr.	44.3224
DM	11.8018
French Fr.	5.1247
Dutch Fl.	10.8000
British Pound	12.0321
Swedish Kr.	5.0961
Nor. Kr.	4.3498
Danish Kr.	4.3774
Finn. M.	5.0500
Can. dollar	12.0000
Aust. dollar	24.7878
Spanish Ptas.	26.3929
Sol. Fr. (10)	7.4426
Aust. Sch. (10)	16.0822
U.S. dollar (1,000)	26.4778
Italian Lire	10.2743
Japanese Yen	78.14
Jordan Dinar	6.98
Lebanon Lira	6.98

Survey of construction manpower as basis for future planning

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Central Bureau of Statistics will carry out a country-wide survey of manpower in the construction industry, which will serve as a basis for construction plans over the next few years.

The survey will be carried out on Monday, April 30, when hundreds of contractors will be asked to record the number of workers they employ at each building site.

According to the Bureau about a quarter of all construction workers have left the trade in the last three years. The shrinking of the work force reflects the slowdown in

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BRZEZINSKI AND THE PLO

Recent comments on the Palestine Liberation Organization by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's National Security Adviser, are ill-conceived and dangerous, writes ZALMAN SHOVAL, MK.

ACCORDING to reports in the press, Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's National Security Adviser, recently said that if the PLO would accept Resolution 242 of the UN Security Council...



Zbigniew Brzezinski...flying a trial balloon for Carter?

But whether his words were a "trial balloon" for President Carter himself or whether they were intended to influence White House policy-makers, one should not be overly surprised if certain circles of the American Administration soon attempt to include the PLO in coming negotiations in our region.

The well-informed "Washington Post" (which seems to favour contacts between the U.S. and the PLO), for instance, told us the other day that "the part of the U.S. government covers under the pressure of groups determined to keep out of the Middle East peace process the very organization that another part of the U.S. government seeks to draw into the process."

Actually this would not be an entirely new departure in American policy. Even during Henry Kissinger's tenure there was that certain document ascribed at the time to Harold Saunders, which specifically referred to the possibility that, under certain conditions, the U.S. would change her negative attitude towards the PLO.

SOME CONTACTS do, of course, exist all the time, but until now the U.S. has officially adhered to the existent formula, i.e., no official talks unless the PLO accepts 242 and recognizes

Middle East diplomatic process. One could, therefore, say that Israel erred at the time, when she accepted the above-mentioned formulae, and one can only express surprise that the PLO has not yet found a way around them...

And for this very reason we could very easily be making another mistake when we base our arguments against talking to the PLO almost exclusively on it being an "organization of murderers, kidnapers, etc."

Not that this isn't so, but moral criteria have, after all, not prevented us in the past from negotiating with certain governments whose hands were not much less blood-stained than those of the PLO...

I DO NOT deny that the Palestinian Arabs possess certain rights, not only as individuals, but also as a national group. But these rights can come to fruition only in cooperation with, and alongside the State of Israel, taking Eretz Israel (or "Palestine," if you prefer it) as a whole...

Even if we were to agree to its creation, a separate Palestinian state on the "West Bank" and in Gaza only would never be viable in the restricted area of about 5,000 square kilometers, nor would it be possible to re-settle there the Palestinian refugees who supposedly are "the heart of the problem."

This reality is, of course, well known to the PLO leaders, but their real aim, after all, is to use this minimalist not as a settlement and solution

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It is, therefore, only too clear that the timing of Brzezinski's unpremeditated initiative can only lead to further complications in the process of achieving a settlement with the Palestinian Arabs.

The "autonomy plan" proposer's state Israel may indeed be only an intent to a final settlement, but what is the price of a final settlement will be, based on said sides will have to pay a price for their making certain compromises.

IT ISN'T, of course, for Israel to say who should represent the Palestinian Arabs residing in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and on the East Bank of the Jordan; if they prefer King Hussein, so be it; if they should prefer somebody else, this would be all right with us too.

But what we cannot agree to under any circumstances, is the creation of

a second Palestinian state (in addition to Jordan, the majority of a population of which is Palestinian just because part of the Palestinian Arabs do not accept King Hussein as their leader.)

Israel should be disposed to negotiate, without prior condition any peace settlement in which basic premise is the existence of two states in the total area of Eretz Israel: one, a Jordanian-Palestinian state, and the other, of course, the State of Israel.

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However, the recognition of a second Palestinian state would mean that Brzezinski wants to grant the Arabs what he would only serve to perpetually going into and out of the state of Israel, a solution to separate Palestinian centers. But I suggest power: one in Amman and the other so-called with the PLO -- and, if at all, the PLO can't afford to pay the price of making and then once.

Looking under the rug

ISRAEL is a democracy with a political system predicated on the rule of law. Israeli society, however, is not particularly law abiding.

What is more cause for concern, is that the government itself often consciously flouts the laws it is sworn to uphold. Cases in which the police consciously contravene the law in the face of helpless citizens are a cause not only for concern but for fear.

All three elements are involved in the case of the High Court of Justice, the government and the issue of Beduin lands in the Negev.

Cases of conscious governmental and police involvement in illegal actions are not unknown in other democracies. A political system, however, should be judged by how it reacts when attempts at a cover-up of such actions are exposed by the press or the courts, as in the case of the High Court of Justice and the Beduin lands in Lagiya.

Unfortunately, however, he was totally silent regarding the political superiors of the offending public officials.

It is unthinkable that practised public servants like the men involved should have gone ahead with the actions which clearly flouted an express court order without being given to understand they would have the support of their superiors, and, in this case, especially Minister of Agriculture Arieh Sharon.

Mr. Sharon's disregard for legal constraints is unmistakable. This was the case in clearing Beduin from their lands in the Rafiah Salient area in the early 1970s when he was Southern Front Commander; he uses the same methods in pushing ahead with settlements on the West Bank; and the same methods have been employed by the Green Patrols which operate against the Beduin under Mr. Sharon's aegis.

The Attorney-General's reticence in regard to the responsibility of the political level is in keeping with the Agranat Commission's similar behaviour in finding the late Chief of Staff David Elazar responsible for what went wrong in the Yom Kippur War while exonerating the Defence Minister at the time, Moshe Dayan.

It is ironic that on the day Prof. Zamir submitted his report, Minister of Transport Haim Landau, in a eulogy of the late chief of staff, said that Rav-Aluf Elazar had been a victim of his political superiors. Mr. Landau went on to deplore the decision of then Prime Minister Golda Meir to exempt herself and her Defence Minister from the investigations of the Agranat Commission.

The police's involvement in the Beduin case is in many ways the most serious. Not only did police officers flout the court order but it would seem that they conspired with other government departments to cover up their actions.

It is intolerable that, as in previous cases, the police should be permitted to investigate themselves and the evidence of their own wrong-doing.

In Israel's security situation it is essential that the police be armed with extensive powers to safeguard the public interest and safety. But the police can be permitted to hold such powers only if they earn the public's confidence that these powers will not be applied arbitrarily.

Restoration of such confidence is possible only if policemen and their commanders charged with illegal actions are investigated under the same procedures to which ordinary citizens would be subject and not by their own cronies and superiors who open themselves up to charges of cover-up.

READERS' LETTERS

MORE ON TORTURE CHARGES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I would like to set the record straight concerning the story, "Confessions," published in the Jerusalem Post in March. This story discusses the response of Congressman Les Aspin to State Department cables which I wrote analysing evidence that Arab political prisoners in Jerusalem and the West Bank are subjected to torture during their interrogation.

The Jerusalem Post story alludes to the allegedly "thorough" investigation which Congressman Aspin conducted into the matter. On the basis of this investigation, Aspin concluded that there is "no evidence" of systematic Israeli torture. On March 16, I discussed the matter with one of Aspin's aides, Fred Kaplan, who conducted the investigation. He said that during this "thorough" investigation, Aspin and his staff never read my cables - which, together with their supporting airmgrams, comprise some 100 pages of evidence. Furthermore,

said the aide, Aspin's office were unaware of the work of my colleagues in Jerusalem, including Deputy Principal Officer Donald Kruse, Consul Wayne Griffith, and Vice Consul Stephen Kish and Ted Tensch, who also submitted reports supporting the cables.

To be fair to Congressman Aspin and Mr. Kaplan, it should be noted that Kaplan categorically refused to permit Congressman Aspin to examine the Jerusalem Consulate's human rights reporting. A just evaluation of the issue can only be based on a careful examination of all the evidence, which must include (but not be limited to) the reports which my Consulate colleagues and I presented to the State Department. I would personally welcome the appointment of a commission of inquiry in the United States, similar to that suggested by Mr. David Krivine for Israel, to undertake a genuinely thorough investigation of the matter."

ALEXANDRA D. JOHNSON Washington, D.C.

PUBLIC SAFETY IGNORED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Friday night's concert at Ein Gev was marred by the kibbutz's total disregard for public safety. So great was demand for tickets to the Arak Einstein-Shalom Hanoch double bill that, according to festival organisers, the auditorium could have been filled twice. Instead, it was decided to have only one show and sell standing-room-only tickets to the disappointed teenagers camped out on the kibbutz lawn.

By showtime, every seat in the house was filled - and so were the aisles, stairs leading to the stage, and orchestra pit. All exits were hopelessly blocked by an estimated 500 teenagers, all of whom sat despite their "standing" tickets. It would have been impossible to evacuate the auditorium calmly in case of emergency, and fire was indeed a threat. While the ushers, all kibbutz residents, looked on, the audience chain-smoked its way through the concert and during two

Hanoch numbers spontaneously began lighting matches which they held aloft dramatically. The festival coordinator ignored all complaints, saying that he had fulfilled his obligation to the public by stationing an ambulance and firemen nearby.

I suggest that the Israel Festival withdraw its support from Ein Gev until the kibbutz decides to abide by national safety laws. JOSEFA BAT-OREN Jerusalem.

THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I am a member of the reported on the commendable action of Mayor Kollek and the Jerusalem Municipality in rejecting the effort of some neighbours to evict slightly mentally handicapped people from their living quarters.

What appalled me was your headline over the story: "Residents fail to evict the mentally ill." It is just headlines such as these, confusing a slight difficulty in mental ability with mental illness which produces the attitude (to quote your reporter citing the words of Yisrael Geraizlik, director-general of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs) which cause his ministry to battle against the "un enlightened attitudes of many of the local and municipal authorities who prefer to lock the handicapped away in institutions where they can be conveniently forgotten."

BRACHA SINGER Kiryat Tivon.

POSTSCRIPTS

MENACHEM GOLAN and Yoram Globus have announced plans to film A.B. Yehoshua's novel, "The Lover," in both Hebrew and Arabic. "The Lover" is set in Haifa just after the Yom Kippur War and examines the relationships between a schoolteacher and a pupil, an Arab mechanic and a Jewish garage owner, a shopkeeper and a customer, a clerk and a client. The script was written by Yosef Gross, who collaborated with Golan on the script for "Magician of Lublin." J.B.

BEWAILING the handicaps that young men encounter on climbing towards national leadership, two (fairly young) university professors and two (quite young) Knesset Members spent a session at the Tel Aviv university recently discussing "The Growth of Political Leadership in Israel."

Prof. Yonathan Shapiro, a sociologist, said the political leadership since 1953 the year Ben-Gurion retired to Sede Boker for the first time) was "mediocre at best." Ronni Milo (Likud) and Yossi Sarid (Alignment) politely disagreed; the present leadership, while not perfect, compares creditably with the generation of State Builders, they asserted. Prof. David Vital, as moderator, kept himself in the background, only urging the participants to try and discover the roots of the evil.

Blame was placed on the electoral and party systems, on the older generation and on divisions in the Israeli community. If no definite answers were found, the debate was at least vigorous and stimulating. S.S.

WE REMARKED here some months back on the companion to the post-dated cheque, the post-dated letter. Seems that wasn't a one-time phenomenon. A letter just reached us on April 22, but postmarked May 6. Perhaps this is the way the post-office intends to catch up on the backlog caused by the strike. The letter, by the way, was an invitation to the Mizmoua celebration. It arrived, however, several days after the Mizmoua. N.D.G.

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